



CPS COEDS GAZE with satisfaction at the recently constructed Harry Brown quadrangle, located between the Music Building and Union Avenue. CPS students driving to school are finding the new quad a vast improvement over the muddy area existing there before.

Harry Brown Fund Gives \$9,500 to New Quadrangle

The Harry Brown Roads and Paths Fund has contributed \$9,500 toward the new quadrangle which is located between the Music building and Union St.

The new quad which has been under construction until recently, is an asset to the parking facilities as it will park approximately 75 automobiles.

Mr. Brown and his family have established the Roads and Paths Fund which has assisted the student body a number of times and has enhanced the facilities here at CPS.

Thirty years ago the fund gave to the college its tennis courts and again the fund has contributed a generous amount to aid the student body campus improvement fund in providing for new tennis courts.

Mr. Brown, formerly of Brown & Haley Candy Co., is now re-

tire and is presently now living in Union, Wash.

Junior Class Meeting

There will be a short but important class meeting at 12:30 tomorrow in Howarth 215, Dick Waterman, junior class president, told the Trail yesterday. All junior class members are urged to attend, Waterman added.

Among topics to be discussed during the meeting are the Spirit Trophy, campus day banner, and the hatchet.

The possibility of an inter-class football game and plans for the commencement will also be discussed.

It is hoped that the junior class will be able to hold meetings once a month in the near future, said Waterman.

FASHION NEWS

Campus coeds, attention! If you are interested in keeping up on the latest fashions, turn to page 2 for "The New Look."

THE TRAIL

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

CPS 6 PLC 0

For complete coverage of the Loggers' second 1958 grid triumph over PLC, turn to page 3.

1958-59—Number 7

Tuesday, November 11, 1958

Tacoma, Washington

BRUCE COMING TO CPS MONDAY

Mr. William L. Bruce, assistant dean of the Harvard law school, will be on the CPS campus next Monday, it was learned by the Trail yesterday afternoon. Mr. Bruce will be available between 10 and 4.

All junior and senior students interested in law are urged to leave their names and phone numbers in Dr. Tudor's box in Jones hall in order that they may attend meetings with Bruce.

Jim Nelson, Dean Smith Tour College Campuses

To help the prospective college student decide which college he would like to attend and to make the student's matriculation to college easier, the Washington State High School College Conference Committee was begun.

Members of this committee, which is made up of two representatives from each of the colleges in Washington, visit high schools and junior colleges in Washington, Oregon and the San Francisco bay area in California.

The committee is also sponsoring a high school testing program for predicting grades. This program was started at the University of Washington to test its practicability.

Representatives from CPS are Mr. Richard Smith, Dean of Students, and Mr. James Nelson, Dean of Men. Their high school visiting program began on Oct. 20 and will continue through Dec. 10. The conferences start again on Jan. 12 and will run until the middle of March.

Two high schools are visited each day with the students in each school divided into three sections to enable them to talk to the representatives from three different colleges. Sometimes the representatives attend college nights to which the parents are also invited. Before the conferences, the college advisors help the students choose the three colleges they would be interested in attending.

Many of the high schools act as hosts to students from other schools. A centrally located school is chosen to be host and students come from surrounding schools to attend the conference. This situation is found mostly in rural areas.

The college conferences are unique to Washington, but there are similar programs in other states. The conferences were begun in southwest Washington about 21 years ago.

Committee for More Five Cent Dances Is Approved

Central Board last week unanimously passed a motion to form a committee for more five cent dances between the dorms.

It was announced that the price for the Frosh-Soph dance has been set at 50 cents stag and 75 cents a couple.

John Green reported on his trip as CPS delegate to the SUB conference in Corvallis, Oregon. More SUB cooperation between campuses was discussed at the meeting, Green reported. Plans were discussed for achieving this in the future, he added.

Members for Co-rec committee were announced. They are WAA-Sondra Einfeldt, chairman, senior-George Quigley, junior - Darlene Townsend, sophomore-Kirsten Dalin Havel, freshman-Gene Holly, and men's intramural—Steve Scliewe. A motion was passed unanimously to accept those mentioned.

Student Christian Council members were announced as Tele Boveng, Marilyn Gross, Dave Owens, and Julie Wilson. Daffodil Float chairman is Chuck Waid and Spring Carnival co-chairmen are Gary Larson and Georga Dee Martin. A motion was passed unanimously to accept all those mentioned, also.

Central Board urges everyone to attend the Religious Emphasis sack lunch on Monday, Nov. 24 at

noon in the SUB Lounge to discuss the principles of Christian leadership with the speaker for the second Religious Emphasis Week.

Social Calendar

- Nov. 12—Band Concert.
- Nov. 13—Mid-Term Report.
- Nov. 14—Indee Fireside; Phi Delta Theta-Pi Beta Phi Skate Party; Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Chi Omega Swim Party.
- Nov. 15—Freshman - Sophomore Dance; CPS at Western Washington in Bellingham.
- Nov. 16—Pi Beta Phi Mother's Tea.
- Nov. 17—Sigma Nu-Alpha Phi Fireside.
- Nov. 21—Junior Students' Recital; Greek Ball.
- Nov. 22—Campus Film Review; Sigma Nu Thanksgiving Dance.
- Nov. 23—Religious Emphasis Week.
- Nov. 24—Tri Deltas' Founders' Day.
- Nov. 25—CPS Symphony Orchestra.
- Nov. 26—Thanksgiving Vacation.

Badminton Commences

The Co-Rec badminton tournament began yesterday at noon. Sixteen teams are participating. A schedule of the games is posted upstairs in the women's gym.

Tamanawas Editor Announces Schedule for Pix Appointments

The Art and Craft Photo Service, 6th and Proctor, SK 2-7277, will be taking pictures for the Tamanawas, Nov. 10 through 22, Tamanawas editor Geri Mark announced. The schedule is as follows:

Seniors

Make appointments between Nov. 10 and 14, at the Tamanawas office any time. Pictures will be taken at the studio at the time of your appointment, Nov. 17-22, 9:00 to 5:00 every day. Sitting fee is \$3. Pictures are cap and gown.

Greeks

Pictures are being taken in the SUB upstairs lounge from Nov. 10-14, from 2:30 to 8:00 p.m., and Nov. 15 at the studio. Check your appointment date and time. Sitting fee is \$1.25.

Faculty

Class officers and Central Board

members (who are not Greeks): Pictures will be taken Nov. 10-14 at the SUB upstairs lounge from 12:00 to 2:00 and Nov. 15 at the studio. No sitting fee.

Everyone must return their photograph orders and their pictures selection for the annual to the Tamanawas office no later than Dec. 1. The Tamanawas wants your picture and you want your order.

The studio suggests that the men and women have their hair groomed at least two days before appointment. Women are to wear a black slip-over sweater, no turtle-back sweaters or accessories. Men are to wear a white shirt, a tie, and sports coat or suit coat.

If you can not keep your appointment, notify the studio. Promptness at all times will be appreciated.



THIS IS FOOTBALL? Members of Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi sororities fight it out in the annual Powder Puff bowl game, which took place between halves of the CPS-PLC clash Saturday. Chi Omega won 12-0.

Chi Omega Trips Pi Beta Phi 12-0 in Powder Bowl

The Powder Puff Derby champion for 1958 was decided in a sea of mud on the Puget Sound grid Saturday afternoon.

Chi Omega sorority remained undefeated as they swept through Pi Beta Phi to win the Powder Puff Bowl game, 12-0.

Pamela Lonseth starred for the Chi O's as she made runs of five and 25 yards for the only scores of the afternoon.

Chi Omega became eligible for the championship as a result of their 12-6 overtime defeat of Delta Delta Delta the previous week. Pi Beta Phi defeated Alpha Phi previously to earn their way into the final game.

The game took place between halves of the College of Puget Sound-Pacific Lutheran annual Totem Bowl clash. CPS turned the trick on the Gladiators for the second time this season, defeating them 6-0.

The Powder Puff game was played using only 50 yards, half the normal amount. The contest was divided into two 15-minute

halves. If a tie had prevailed, as was the case last week when the Chi O's and the Tri-Deltas were knotted at 6-6, the teams would engage in a six-minute overtime. If no decision was reached then, the team gaining the most yardage would be handed the victory.

Debators Score Well In PLC Tournament

CPS debators took one first, two seconds and four thirds in the PLC practice debate tournament Nov. 6-8.

Over 200 students from 17 colleges and universities in Washington and Oregon participated in debate, oratory, impromptu, interpretative reading and extempore.

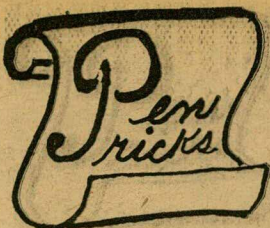
Winnie Hertzog and Pat Wane tied with a team from PLC for first in senior women's debate.

Jackie Carmichael took second in senior women's oratory and third in senior women's interpretative reading. Pat Wane placed third in senior women's oratory.

THE TRAIL . . .

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By JOHN TRIPLETT
A Mediocre Hack With a Heart of Gold

Who Lives on Bread and Beans

Having encountered a major milestone of their college careers, members of the freshman class staggered dizzily away from the minimum essentials (of English composition) examination on Oct. 30, completely incapable of reacting to any Halloween scares.

This incident is reminiscent of the tale of the rookie who went to spring training camp. His letters home read: "Dear Mom, doing fine. Dear Mom, batting .800. Dear Mom, coming home soon; they're throwing me curve balls."

Choke up on the bat, you frosh. We need your money!

New Fettish

Perhaps my greatest accomplishment of the last three years was when I actually held the hatchet in my trembling hand. I do remember, however, one particularly unfruitful hatchet hunt the night that Jinks Rector sounded the pre-dawn alert for the freshman class of '55 and several pajama-clad frosh swooped down on the campus like ducks on a June bug.

Jinks' Plymouth coupe was snorting smoke and flame and Jinks' foot was in the carburetor clear up to his knee as he leaned out the window and shouted, "Follow that car!"

Miles later, it turned that "that car" carried the ingenious company of Juris Macs, Cecil (White Bucks) Bell, and dates, who had not seen the hatchet in two years.

The hatchet enjoys an air of seclusion equalled only by that of Pablo Cassals, and I propose that we do something about it. How about instituting a new fettish, say Larry Heggerness' red jacket with the black and white stripes, John Graham's purple jeep, or Dr. Simonson's pipe?

It would be simple enough to hide the jeep: parking limitations preclude the possibility of bringing it anywhere near the campus. Larry's jacket could be stenciled FACULTY and placed out in the parking lot where it would be completely unnoticed.

The parking lot itself might well serve to widen the tradition. Whichever group had possession of it, and could hold it by sheer force, could be allowed the exclusive use of it.

Cooperative adoption of any of these suggestions would be a tremendous stride in the direction of "togetherness."

I am in favor of conferring this coveted sainthood upon Larry's jacket, since it has appeared on the CPS auditorium stage almost as many times as has Larry himself.

Will Someone Please Tell Me . . .

. . . why the necessary sixty per cent of all left-handed voters whose grandfathers named Fred voted in the last election failed to vote for the proposed millage increase for the Tacoma public schools? I wonder whether some of the good citizens who helped to deny additional money to the schools are also those who are always promoting a plan to send missionaries to South Africa.

How about a right-to-education initiative on the next ballot?

GREEK ROW

The Sigma Nu's held their annual alumni banquet Oct. 24. Many alumni attended and plans toward a new fraternity house were discussed. Sigma Nu's and Chi Omega's had a Halloween party, Oct. 31. Larry Bott has announced his pinning to Leslee Ellison, and Tom Havel has announced his pinning to Chris Dallen.

On Monday evening, Nov. 3, the pledge class of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its sneak. This sneak was successful because the members located the pledges less than one and one-half hours after the official start of the sneak. Scott Strode has announced his pinning to Georga Dee Martin, Pi Beta Phi.

Dr. Margaret Walker was a guest of the Sigma Chi's for dinner, Oct. 27. Afterwards she gave a talk to the members and pledges on "Campus Cues." Recently initiated into Sigma Chi were Dixon Baker, Bob Baker, and Larry Hag-

By SHARON MASON

mann. Also pledged to Sigma Chi recently is Rhett Kirk.

The Alpha Phi's held a coffee hour with the Theta Chis, Nov. 5. A sundae party was held with the Sigma Chis that evening.

Nov. 5 the Chi Omega's held a coffee hour with the Phi Deltas. After the PLC game on Saturday, the Chi O's had a cider party with the Theta Chis.

On Oct. 28, the Tri Delta's held a joint meeting with the Tacoma Alumni Association. A coffee hour was held with the Theta Chis on Nov. 10.

The Sigma Nu and Tri Delta pledge dance, "Confusion," was held at Lakewood Terrace on Nov. 8. Suppressed Desire was the theme of the Kappa Sigma and Pi Beta Phi pledge dance, which was held at the Hammond Organ Society on Nov. 7. "Kaleidoscope," the Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta pledge dance was held at the Dash Point Community Hall on Nov. 7.

green cheese . . .

It's all very well to root the home team on in the race to the moon, but what will happen when someone gets there?

Scientists take a natural pride in figuring out ways and means of becoming the first to break the space-barrier, the thrill of such a feat being easily understandable.

But are we losing track of the implications of the matter? Are we forgetting that the country that first (and we presume that one eventually will) reaches and maintains bases on the moon will have control of the earth?

Surely the Russians are not forgetting that fact. Behind all the starry-eyed glory of man's efforts to project himself into outer space a bitter, intense, desperate fight is being waged between free world and Soviet to be the first to hit and land on the moon.

We feel you will find a particularly revealing account of the situation in the "Seen and Reviewed" column appearing on page 4 of this issue. Stephen L. Harris, long noted for his frequent contributions to "Seen and Reviewed," departs from his usual reviews to bring us an up-to-the-minute account of the situation.

Mr. Harris shows particular insight in dealing with the ticklish and highly controversial problem of the race to space. He has looked intently into the picture and has come up with a grave, yet undeniable message which the American people must face up to or look forward to a future of possible destruction and desolation.

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• Lonesome?

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The LUCKY LOGGER

By DOUG PERKINS

For nearly a month now, prospects for the CPS basketball team have been going through daily workouts. Twenty-four hopefuls were on hand when the season officially opened Oct. 15. The number should reach 30 after the football season ends.

The Loggers will have a young team with only two starters returning. Hal Ness and Boyd Lyle will be back at the post positions. With the sharp shooting of Ness and the strong board work of Lyle, the Loggers will be stronger under the boards this year. Returning postmen Reuben Shadler and Ray Johnson will relieve Ness and Lyle. Newcomers John Sudman and Bob McDonald have really looked impressive in turnout and could break into the starting line-up.

With the loss of Don Moseid and Tom Names, the Loggers will lack experience in guard positions. Dick Ballard, a three-year letterman who saw quite a lot of action during last season, will be back. Jack Clark is sitting out a semester because of grades. Bill Denick, a freshman from West Bremerton, is showing a lot of hustle and sharp shooting. Bob Austin, a sophomore transfer from WSC, is really great but will have to sit this year out because of transfer rules. Jerry Thacker will join the hoopsters after football. The outside positions are wide open and there should be quite a scramble before the starting berths are announced for the first game.

Doing a good job coaching the Logger hoopmen in pre-season turnouts is John Marvin, who played on the '54 and '55 Logger quintets. Marvin is working for his Bachelor of Arts degree in education.

This week in sports: Jack Bolton, Dave Magnuson, Bill Barnhart, Babe Buholm, Dick Jarvis, Herby Richey, Mike Cranston and Bob Austin, will play their final game as CPS Loggers this Saturday at Bellingham when the Loggers face the powerful WWCE Vikings. The Vikings will not be stopped in the final game, especially before the home fans. Western over CPS by two touchdowns.

Loggers Face League-Leading Western Vikings

Puget Sound's Loggers will form the final obstacle in Western Washington's bid for an undefeated Evergreen conference football season when the two teams meet Saturday at Bellingham.

Western clinched at least a tie for the championship last week by edging the previously undefeated Central Washington Wildcats, 19-18.

CPS, meanwhile, while far out

CPS FIELD HOCKEY TEAM WHITEWASHED

Last week-end the CPS women's field hockey team traveled to the University of Washington for the 1958 Northwest Field Hockey conference.

Fourteen colleges and universities from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and British Columbia participated in the conference.

The results of the CPS games were: Clark (3)-CPS (0); Linfield (4)-CPS (0); and Central Washington (3)-CPS (0).

Because field hockey was revived at CPS last year, this is only the second conference which the CPS team has attended.

The members of the field hockey team are Angela Hooley, capt.; Carolyn Ames, Jeanette Bow, Virginia Flower, Jackie Cook, Nancy Dross, Hazel Hall, Marianne Hernandez, Sondra Einfeldt, Arya Lietuvieta, Vesta Marcum, Barbara Simpson, Georgina Pellegrini, Maureen Sims, Maxine Tucker, Janice Stranne, Deanna Tunks, Cecile Wilden, Marilyn Salt, and Georgene Wyncoop.

The team was accompanied by Alice Bond, director of Women's Athletics.

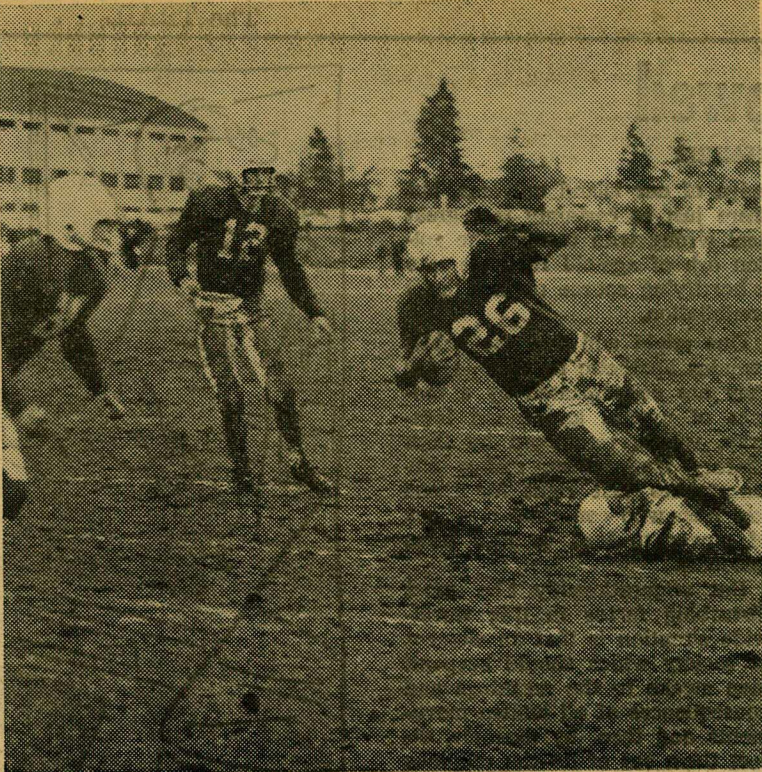
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TRIPPED UP by a shoestring tackle during Saturday's clash with PLC, is Bob Austin, No. 26, star CPS halfback. Looking on is Jerry Thacker, No. 12. CPS defeated the Lutes 6-0.

Maroon and White Blanks Lutes 6-0 for City Crown

The CPS Loggers ended their home campaign by beating the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators 6-0 in the 12th annual Totem Bowl football game, Saturday at the CPS Memorial field. It was the eighth time in 12 years that CPS has won the city crown from the cross-city rivals.

The decisive play of the game came late in the first period when Jerry Thacker, the leading passer in the Evergreen conference, passed to Herb Richey for 27 yards. The Loggers' star receiver was forced out of bounds on the PLC 6. Three plays later Thacker smashed over from the one-yard line for the only score of the afternoon.

The Loggers converted but the play was nullified because of an offside penalty assessed against CPS. From the 7-yard line the Maroon and Whites tried the conversion by the aerial route. The Lutes George Fisher blocked the pass to end the attempt.

Korvets Surprise Short-Timers 4-0

The Korvets pulled the big surprise of the day in Independent bowling league play Thursday by upsetting the Short Timers, 4-0. Bob Payton led the Korvets' attack with a 177-177-173-527 and Pat O'Brien followed with a 509. Dan Oppelt's 474 topped the Timers. The Korvets' four wins catapulted them into second place in the standings.

The Chain-Gang, pulled ahead of the pack by 7½ games as they shut out the Tigers, 4-0 for their twelfth straight win. The Gang broke their own team single mark of 770 by shooting games of 224, 190, 185, and 183 for a 783 total.

Jim Maniatis of the Gang posted a 183-208-199-590 for scoring honors. Teammate Steve Mackey had a 540; George Quigley, a 539 and a 224; and Alex Miller chalked up a 523. Tiger Pete Cameron had runner-up high series with a 182-205-179-566.

The Snakes and Rear Guard fought on even terms splitting 2-2. Les Hall was high for the Snakes with a 478, while Jim Walker led the Guards with a 430.

League Standings			
	W	L	GB
Chain - Gang.....	18½	1½	
Korvets	11	9	7½
Short Timers.....	10½	9½	8
Tigers	8	12	10½
Snakes	7	13	11½
Rear Guard.....	5	15	13½

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The Loggers penetrated deep into PLC territory two other times. The first CPS threat came early in the first period when the home forces drove from their own 19 to the Lute 10. The drive was climaxed by a couple of 19-yard passes from Thacker to Herb Richey and Bob Austin respectively. The Gladiators were not to be scored upon and put up a desperate stand which paid off.

The final CPS threat came in the fourth quarter when the home forces gained a first down on the PLC 29. The Loggers missed a scoring opportunity on a pass play and again PLC nullified any threat.

Both teams put on a brilliant defensive display partially due to the muddy and slippery field which handicapped the offense. After PLC had moved to the CPS 17 on a 15-yard penalty, the powerful Logger front wall drove the Lutes back to the 32 in four plays.

As for the offense, both teams had 10 first downs each. CPS piled up 140 to 86 yards rushing and a 97-57 edge in passing.

Thacker completed 5 out of 10 passes for 91 yards and gained 59 yards on 20 carries to lead the individual rushing for the day. Seniors Herb Richey, Bob Austin, Babe Buholm, Mike Cranston, Dave Magnuson, Bill Barnhart, Jack Bolton, and Dick Jarvis put on their last display before the home fans.

The Loggers will close out the season next week in Bellingham where they face the league leading WWCE Vikings. The Viks beat Central last Saturday 20-19 to take command of the lead in the Evergreen conference. If the Loggers could win this one, they could tie for second in the final standings.

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Three - Way Battle On For Title

The intramural football league has developed into a three-way race for the championship as the teams head into this, the final day of play.

Battling for the intramural crown are Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Chi. As this column went to press, Phi Delta Theta had an outside chance with a mark of five wins and two losses. The Kappa Sigs are still undefeated, leading the pack with a 5-0 record. Close on their heels, however, are Sigma Nu with a 6-1 mark and Sigma Chi with a 5-1 record.

Another dramatic shift in the standings occurred as a result of last week's action. New Dorm was found to have an ineligible man, thus automatically dropping all games played previous to that time. The Phi Deltis and the SAE's each gained a game in the standings as a result of this action.

Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Chi each had a tie changed to a win as a further result of the ruling on the New Dorm club.

Last week's action turned into a farce as all games were forfeited with the exception of the contest between Sigma Chi and the Vets. Sigma Chi emerged victorious 21-9.

As for the forfeits, Todd Hall dropped one to the Vets and won one from the SAE's. Sigma Nu also took one from Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

New Dorm received a free decision from ROTC and gave one to Phi Delta Theta.

For those who care, ROTC has now gone through seven straight games without a victory.

Standings for the CPS intramural football league, including games played the week of Nov. 3, are as follows:

Intramural League		
	W	L
Kappa Sigma	5	0
Sigma Nu	6	1
Sigma Chi	5	1
Phi Delta Theta	5	2
Vets	3	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	2	4
Todd Hall	2	5
New Dorm	1	6
R O T C	0	7

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Seen and Reviewed

By STEVE HARRIS

Once again man's aspirations have soared beyond his present capabilities and the third try at sending a rocket to the moon fizzled out at 1,000 miles up. This fiasco might be amusing were it not for the questionable motives which underlie the conquest of outer space. While one's breast may swell in pride at the thought of belonging to the race which can achieve such technological wonders — the conquering of all physical barriers — even those which separate our planet from the rest of the universe, the potential for working evil which the success of these flights make possible becomes more enormous than ever before.

The destruction accomplished by World Wars I and II could dwindle into insignificance compared with the ravages that could be visited on earth from a space station on the moon. The fact that the Soviet Communists launched Sputnik I into orbit about a year ago was not the cause of the world-wide panic which ensued following the discovery of this Communist success. Rather, what most worried Western politicians was the fact that once the Russians succeeded in suspending a man-made satellite in space, the next step would result in a missile base suspended aloft from which any part of the earth could be bombarded with atomic weapons. With a military station on the moon—and it will be the military with their customary shortsightedness which will be the first element of society to be stationed there for reasons of securing possession — any nation could control the entire world. Now both the United States and Russia are endeavoring to do just that.

Undoubtedly many scientists and workers connected with the rocket experiments of "destination moon" are so concerned for purely scientific motives — the thrill of discovery and the accumulation of new knowledge. However, as most citizens realize, our society is ruled by neither unselfish humanitarians, a disinterested religious clergy, nor philosopher-kings, and science, like organized religion, is prostituted to the expedient purposes of the state. And the state, unfortunately, is all too often motivated by private economic interests, and dull-witted politicians whose personal ambition prevent them from accomplishing anything of lasting value for humanity — even its preservation.

Thus, attempts at the moon are not merely part of the legitimate quest for scientific information but only the further perversion of the natural world which man has chosen to misuse for his own worst interests. Certainly there is nothing amiss about exploring the moon or gaining greater know-

ledge of our island universe, but there just as certainly is a great deal wrong with turning the golden orb of age-old romance into a horrifying source of mankind's annihilation.

One might add that the public remains apathetic to all this, for they are encompassed by a morass of mental and moral lethargy, which, reinforced by 20th century materialism, makes circumstances just right for those few men who command positions of power to lead us into mass genocide.

But unquestionably the most disturbing factor in this worldwide situation is that an element of society which should keep all men awake to the meanings and consequences of all human movements and then, by example, direct them out of it—the religious clergy, especially that of Christendom—makes no unified effort to keep men of different national groups from destroying one another in legalized murder. This fact grows more shocking when one compares the present "satisfactorily - married - to - the - world - and - very - happy - in - its - respectable - security" attitude with the precepts in the Book which they claim to profess.

By toleration of these evils and by morally supporting the particular state which a church happens to be in, Christendom is not only divided but brings upon itself the terrible responsibility for the actions of the national leaders to whom its clergy give tacit approval. Such was the case in both World Wars and the situation has not changed. As McLeans (Canada's National Magazine) recently remarked: "Many are beginning to wonder how Christian Christendom really is."

Some see in the first rocket to reach the moon a harbinger of an age when padres, priests, reverends, rabbis, and bishops will pray not only for victory for their respective nations on earth, but for those on the Moon, Mars, Mercury, and Venus as well. (Prayers for one's country do not of course, conflict with those by persons of the same religion who live in enemy territory and who petition the deity for THEIR country's triumph.) It would merely be an extension of present inconsistency.

Commerce Club Starts Placement Bureau

The CPS Commerce Club has announced that an Industrial Placement Bureau has been established by the college. The purpose of the bureau is to help students obtain the most suitable employment after graduation and afford them the chance to become acquainted with business opportunities in this and other areas.

The placement bureau has been approved by the college administration and is under the direction of Louis Dibble, whose office is in Jones -106.

The services of the bureau are open to all CPS students and alumni. Seniors are urged to call at the office to fill out summaries of their education experience and type of work preferred.

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"DID ANY OF YOU HAPPEN TO FIND THAT BOTTLE OF ALCOHOL THAT WAS MISPLACED YESTERDAY?"

Concert Band to Perform "Tamerlane" in Program

The College of Puget Sound Band will present its first concert of the season Nov. 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the First Methodist Church auditorium.

Raymond Wheeler, conductor of this wind assemble, has announced that the band will present Frank Erickson's newest composition, "Tamerlane." Clifton Williams, who is recognized as this country's most influential modern symphonic band composer, will be represented by his latest two compositions, "Arioso," and "Solemn Fugue."

Other numbers to be performed include "Illinois March," by Goldman, "King Stephen Overture," by Beethoven, "Marche Militaire Francaise," by Saint-Saen, "Ballet Song," by Cacavas, "Perpetuum Mobile," by Richardson, and "Olympia Hippodrome March," by Alexander.

The Woodwind Quintet is the newest performing group of the School of Music. This ensemble will present Gerald Hartley's "Divertissement," followed by Debussy's "Little Nigar," Mendelssohn's "Scherzetto," and "Passepaille," by Batthe. Band director Wheeler is the oboist in the quintet. Carolyn Ames and Ruth Pennington alternate as flutists, Bill Wohlmacher is the clarinetist, Harold Esterbrook is the bassonist, and the horn part is performed by John Jameson.

Members of the 40-piece band include Carolyn Ames, Ruth Pen-

nington, Bill Wohlmacher, David Schneebeck, Gerard Kern, Dick Tataman, Hazell Hall, Henry Haas, David Fillingier, Evelyn Parke, Lawrence Iwamoto, Kenneth Miller, Harold Esterbrook, Rollin Stierwalt, James Carr, Keith Desart, John Jameson, John Burdick, Arlene Peterson, Bob Huber, Ellen Christiansen, Gary Snyder, Brian Huseby, Steve Moen, Stephan Wischmeier, Dick Newton, Daryl Zylstra, Barrie Wilcox, J. D. Nichols, Bob Kellogg, Wayne Fix, Gerald von Gohren, Walter Bachman, Sherwood Mortensen, Leon Alden, David Zaske, Gregory Hawkins, Claudia Cole, Guy Sherman, and Donna Chittick.

The program is complimentary to the public.

DRILL TEAM MEMBERS START PRACTICE

The drill master's cry of "Hup, Twup, Threep, Fourp," floats over the CPS campus this week, and the victor has an occasional glimpse of blue clad, white-helmeted students swinging by in perfect cadence, as the crack Air Force ROTC Drill Team of CPS, 44 men strong, begins another year of activities.

The team is commanded by Cadet Captain George Rogerson who is assisted by Cadet Second Lieutenant Kenneth Miller of 1112 Bridgeview Drive. Team members include:

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Local Choral Society To Sing Messiah

A cordial invitation is extended to all Tacoma singers who are familiar with the Christmas version of Handel's "Messiah" to perform the work under the direction of Dr. Bruce Rodgers in the annual performance given by the Tacoma Choral Society and the CPS-Tacoma Symphony Orchestra.

The first rehearsal of the augmented group will be held on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 2 p.m. sharp in the Recital Hall of the Music building on the CPS campus. The singers are asked to bring their own copies of the Schirmer edition of the "Messiah."

Other rehearsals are scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 23 at 2 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music building and Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. in the CPS Memorial Fieldhouse.

The performance is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 7, at 4 p.m. in the CPS Memorial Fieldhouse.

Trip to Idaho, Messiah Keep Rodgers Busy

On Thursday, Nov. 13, Dr. Bruce Rodgers, director of the School of Music, leaves for Twin Falls, Idaho for a two-day rehearsal with 500 singers representing the high schools in the southern Idaho conference.

Since September 500 young people under the direction of their high school choral directors have been preparing Mendelssohn's Elijah for the performance scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 15. It is unusual, Dr. Rodgers stated, for high school choirs to attempt a work of such large proportions.

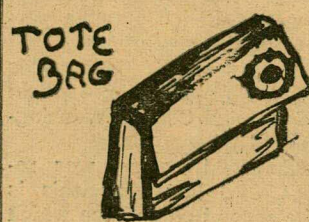
Dr. Rodgers and the young people will spend two days in rehearsals for this public performance. Soloists and accompanists are all choir directors from that area.

This will be a busy week-end for Dr. Rodgers as he must be back in Tacoma on Sunday, Nov. 16, for the first rehearsal of the Handel's "Messiah," with the Tacoma Choral Society.

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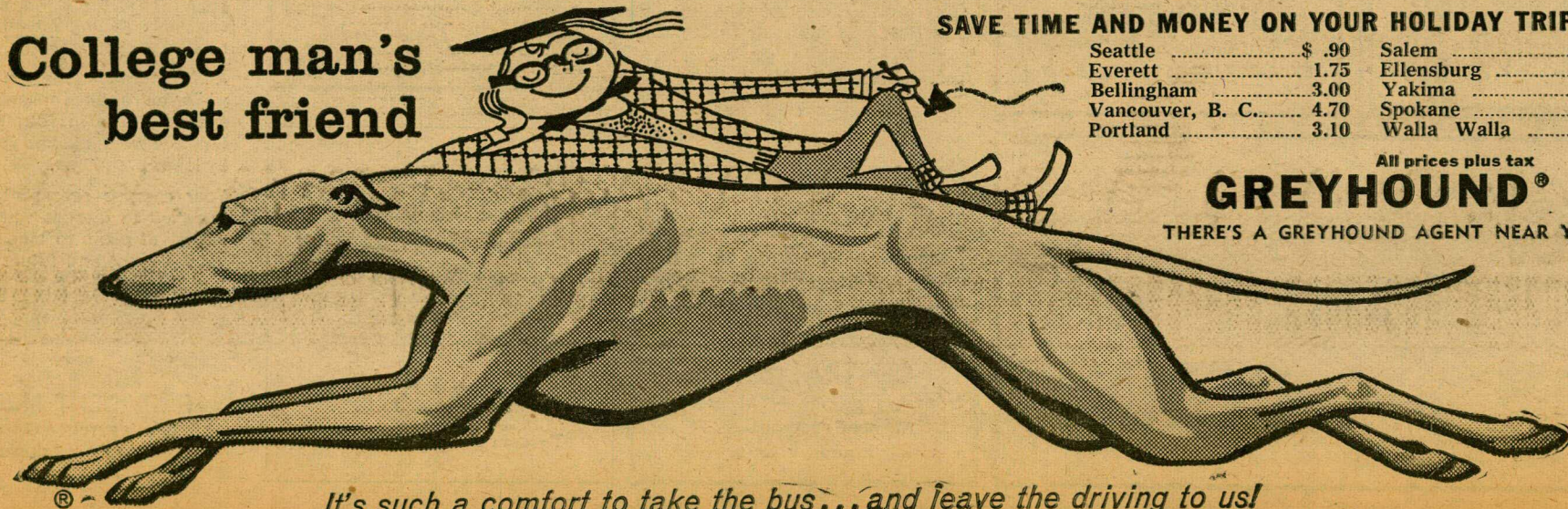
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